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Rives to propose increase in fees

By BOB SWINEY
Administration editor

Eastern President Stan Rives will propose many increases — including increases in residence hall room and board rates and student fee rates — at Thursday's Board of Governors meeting in Springfield.

If a proposal to increase residence hall rates is approved by the BOG, which is Eastern's governing board, students living in halls will have to pay \$88 more per academic year effective the fall semester of 1989. "The increase is at a rate of 3.7 percent and is less than the rate of inflation," Rives said.

The increase stems from a recommendation of the student/faculty Bond Revenue Housing Committee.

The \$88 increase is for double rooms only, while \$250 per academic year is proposed for single rooms.

Rives will also propose increases in mandatory student fees. The athletic fee will be increased from \$24.55 to \$32.55 per semester, an eight dollar increase that is a result of a student referendum passed last November.

This increase will give support to the intercollegiate athletic program to keep pace with inflation and maintain quality competitive programs, Rives said. The last increase in this fee was four years ago.

The textbook rental fee is also targeted for an increase of five dollars per semester, from \$55 to \$60. "This increase is directly related to the escalation of costs of purchasing books," Rives said. He added that the cost has increased more than the rate of inflation.

"If the textbook rental system was not available at Eastern, students might reasonably expect to pay more than \$200 per semester

to purchase textbooks," Rives said in his report that he will present to the BOG.

"That is an accurate statement — since having paid for my own children's textbooks for college," Rives said, commenting on the price of textbooks.

In addition, Rives proposes an increase in the health insurance fee, from \$39 to \$48.40, a \$9.40 increase. "This is substantial this year and is a result of normal pregnancy and AIDS coverage, which are expensive coverages we must cover," Rives said.

He said these costs are not arbitrary results; they are a result of bids from health insurance companies.

Rives is also seeking approval of a new fee that would require people applying to Eastern pay a \$25 application fee. "This was recommended in the Study of Undergraduate Education, reviewed and recommended by the Council on Academic Affairs and reviewed and recommended by the President's Council," Rives said.

However, minority and low-income family students who cannot afford the fee would be waived. Rives said if students are waived from the ACT and SAT college entrance exams' fees, then they would be waived from the application fee.

"The fee would cover processing costs and contribute to the support of student recruitment and orientation," Rives said. He added that if students apply and pay the fee, then they would be making a commitment to attend Eastern.

The BOG is the governing board for Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Eastern, and must approve all of the proposed increases before they go into effect.



Nick Backe of Delta Tau Delta was crowned Greek Week king, while Heather Higgen of Sigma Sigma Sigma was crowned Greek Week queen at the Monday evening coronation ceremony.

Greek Week royalty are crowned for '89

By TONY CAMPBELL
Staff writer

Cheered on by about 500 students, Delta Tau Delta's Nick Backe and Sigma Sigma Sigma's Heather Higgins were crowned the 1989 Greek Week king and queen in the University Union Grand Ballroom.

The ceremony, which lasted a brief 30 minutes, began with the announcement of each of the 16 members of the court as they were escorted on stage. The audience was filled with groups of fraternity and sorority members as they cheered ecstatically at the announcement of their representatives.

Every person entering the ceremony received a hand stamp upon entering the Grand Ballroom. After the ceremony, each fraternity and sorority member was then checked in, thereby the chapter

receiving credit for the members attendance. Points will be awarded to the chapters depending on the percentage of members present.

Queen candidates included: Carolyn Guditis, Sigma Kappa; Shelly Pfeiffer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lisa Mettelle, Alpha Sigma Tau; Beth Ann Bray, Alpha Phi; Jacki Baker Delta Zeta; Stephanie Peyer, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Christine Leakey, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

King Candidates included: Bill Born, Sigma Tau Gamma; Todd O'Rourke, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Tim Wittman, Sigma Chi; Mike Lancaster, Delta Chi; Tim Wolf, Lambda Chi Alpha; Tim Gorman, Sigma Pi; Scott Champlin, Delta Sigma Phi; and Brad Kirk, Sigma Nu.

Greek Week will continue Tuesday with the beginning of the Greek Games.

UB gets boost from tickets

The official ticket sales for Friday's Bangles concert are in.

Union Director Joan Gossett said 2,642 tickets were sold for the concert. "It's very encouraging that we had that last day surge," she said.

Of those tickets 812 were sold to students and 1,830 were sold to the general public, Gossett said.

That means the total money made from the concert was \$37,194, which is well over the \$30,000 price tag for The Bangles. "I think UB is doing fine," Gossett said.

However, other expenses for the concert had pushed the price tag slightly over \$40,000. "Well, they didn't exactly break even, but with the profits from this year's Parent's Weekend concert UB will withstand this."

'Opportunity' crimes are most frequent at Eastern

Editor's note: This is the second in a five-part series focusing on crime rates and fire protection in Illinois university towns.

By JEFF MADSEN
Senior reporter

An unlocked bicycle, car or dorm room. All of these set the perfect scenario for "opportunity type" crimes, the most frequent at Eastern and the majority of colleges and universities.

In 1987, Eastern's crime index was 273, up 7 percentage points from 1986 figures. The crime index, compiled by the Illinois State Police, measures local crime activity for the eight most serious crimes — murder and voluntary manslaughter, criminal sexual assault, robbery, aggravated sexual assault/battery, burglary, theft, motor vehi-

cle theft and arson.

Of the 273 crimes reported at Eastern in 1987, almost 90 percent were common thefts that could have otherwise been prevented.

"Most of our thefts are opportunity-type crimes, a door unlocked, a car unlocked or a bicycle unlocked," said Capt. Jack Chambers of the University Police. Chambers estimates that 75 percent of the thefts reported on campus stem from opportunity-type crimes.

"And we probably have more thefts in the girls dorms than the guys because the guys are usually better about locking their doors," Chambers added. He emphasized the majority of those crimes could be prevented if students were more responsible and kept a careful eye on their belongings.

"We can't watch every vehicle and every dorm room out here," Chambers said. "All we can do is patrol and answer calls and present the possibility to deter crimes."

Eastern Housing Director Lou Hencken echoed Chambers' words and encouraged students to be more responsible about securing their possessions.

"All people have to do is lock their door," Hencken said. "In all the years that I've been here, I cannot remember a single case where someone has knocked down a door to get anything."

Hencken said the most common thefts in dorms occur when a student leaves the room unlocked, for just a few minutes.

"Even when a student goes to the bathroom, they should lock their door and take

the key with them. Even in the three to four minutes they are down there, someone could walk by and see something."

Hencken and Chambers said money and jewelry are the most common stolen items from dorm rooms and radar detectors are usually the popular items stolen from motor vehicles. There were five motor vehicle thefts at Eastern included on the 1987 criminal index.

And theft isn't common only to Eastern. At the eight other state-supported universities, theft is the most frequently reported crime of any other crimes included in the crime index.

Hencken noted Christmas Break and Spring Break are also heavy for crime activity since students are strapped for cash.



Lotto fever hits Illinois

Illinois lottery officials on Monday gave Lotto players a crack at a record \$41-million jackpot, boosting the kitty with money from surging sales sparked by four consecutive drawings with no grand-prize winner.

The new jackpot, which likely will be increased again this week, is \$1 million higher than the previous record, \$40 million, won Sept. 1, 1984, by Chicago printer Michael Wittkowski, said state Lottery Director Sharon Sharp.

"This record-shattering grand prize breaks out to \$2.05 million per year for the next 20 years to a single winner," Sharp said.

Plan to target truckers

SPRINGFIELD – Illinois' 553,000 commercial truckers would face tougher drunken-driving standards and a lifetime driving ban for a second DUI offense under a trucking-safety proposal unveiled Monday by Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

The plan, intended to bring Illinois law up to standards set by the federal government, also would impose tougher licensing requirements on truckers and give Illinois officials more access to records of highway violations committed in other states.

Missionary plane hijacked

MIAMI (AP) – A twin-engine aircraft carrying a missionary group from Haiti to Fort Lauderdale was hijacked Monday, and the plane was diverted to Miami, officials said. There was an unconfirmed report the incident had ended with no injuries.

The Cessna 402, owned by Missionary Aviation Fellowship of Redlands, Calif., landed at 2:30 p.m. at Miami International Airport.

A Fellowship spokeswoman, Donna Burns, said two gunmen surrendered, but the FBI could not immediately confirm any

arrests. She said the passengers were safe.

FBI agents were standing by said Arlene Salac of the Federal Aviation Administration's regional office in Atlanta.

Burns said the plane held four Haitians and three Americans, plus the two gunmen and the pilot, Duer Smedley said.

"They boarded at Cap Haitien," said Salac. "It's unclear if they were expected aboard or just came on the plane," Cap Haitien is on Haiti's North Coast.

Burns said the men fired weapons into the air and took

over the plane, and the pilot was ordered to fly immediately without a flight plan.

The Fellowship is an international Christian aviation group founded in 1945. It operates aircraft in Third World countries to provide rural aviation and mail service.

The Fellowship first started flight service to Haiti in 1979, providing doctors, medicines, supplies and mission and development personnel. The service has been based at Executive Airport in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., since 1982.

Abortion issue may shift to states

WASHINGTON (AP) – Both sides in the abortion rights dispute are mobilizing to battle for the state legislatures that will decide the highly charged issue if the Supreme Court, reshaped by Reagan, retreats from the 1973 decision legalizing abortions.

"We are the majority," proclaimed Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women after a rally Sunday sponsored by abortion rights activists attracted at least 300,000 people

to the nation's capital.

But opponents of abortion point as signs of their political strength to their election victories, particularly in 1978 and 1980, and to their strength in state legislatures.

Both sides are anticipating that the high court, made more conservative with Reagan's three appointments, will be early July allow states to place some restrictions on abortion.


Arguments in the Missouri

case will be heard April 26. The ruling could significantly alter the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which gave women the right to an abortion.

If the justices, as expected, restore to the states some power to regulate abortions, the high stakes battles for state legislative control could have a profound impact on the ongoing battle to control the redrawing of House districts to conform to next year's Census.

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While a police officer looks on, members of the Charleston Fire Department examine a car that hit a hydrant near Eighth St. Circle and Taft early Monday morning. An Eastern student was charged with a DUI as a result of the accident.

JIM CARLSON / Staff photographer

Car strikes hydrant

Two Carman residents hit a fire hydrant near Eighth Street Circle and Taft, turning their car onto its side around 3 a.m. Sunday.

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said the police are not sure at this time which student was driving, but one is being charged with driving under

the influence.

One of the two students was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, but Johnson said he doesn't think he was hurt too badly.

Police would not release the names of the students until a report has been completed.

Student hearing postponed

A preliminary hearing for an Eastern student arrested on cocaine-related charges has been postponed until April 17 because the student's lawyer is out of town.

Senior Christopher Hanken, who was arrested March 17 for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, was scheduled to appear Monday, but his lawyer filed for a continuance because he has been out of town since April 9. Hanken is being represented by Springfield attorney D. Peter Wise.

Hanken entered a plea of not

guilty to the charges and requested a jury trial for attempting to sell between one and 15 grams of cocaine. Hanken was arrested in front of the Buzzard Education Building.

After the arrest, Hanken was released upon payment of \$750, 10 percent of his bond, to await the hearing.

According to the court file in the Circuit Clerk's office, Assistant State's Attorney Mark Novak raised no objections to a continuance on the hearing, so a judge rescheduled the hearing for 9 a.m. on the 17th.

Rising gas prices blamed partially on Valdez oil spill

By CARL WALK
Staff writer

As we approach the biggest driving season of the year, gas prices are sharply increasing at local stations.

But the increase appears to be

coming to a halt.

The total cost of gasoline is up 20 cents since March 3, that's 22 cents after the sales tax has been added, said Arthur Willaredt, station manager at Gasland, 900 Lincoln Ave.

Although the oil spill in Valdez, Ala. accelerated the

increases in gas prices, this is not the direct reason for the increases in Charleston. For example, Gasland was experiencing 1/4 cent and 1/2 cent increases before the oil spill, Willaredt said.

"We were expecting price increases anyway," Willaredt said. "After the oil spill, we got

two 4 cent increases, which is unheard of."

The western states are currently being hit the hardest with gasoline allocations. Prices have shot up about an additional 35 and 45 cents per gallon, Willaredt said.

"We are very fortunate here," Willaredt said. "Out there (in the

western states) they started rising prices above competition to keep from running out. This rolled into the Midwest and affected price."

Willaredt said the gas price increases are near the end of their dramatic rise, but are not expected to come back down again until at least the middle of July.

Executive officer meets goals; faces future

By MATTHEW MAYNARD
Staff writer

Andrea Pyle doesn't seem like a politician, but as Executive Vice President she is one of Eastern's top student officials.

She does have the average demeanor of a politician. She rarely speaks above a whisper. So when she says she thinks Eastern's current Student Senate is one of the best she's ever been associated with you have to listen very closely.

Pyle, a 20-year-old political science major and member of the Quality Party, has three years experience as a campus politician when she knows a good program when she sees one.

"I'm very happy with what Mike (Riordan, student body president) and I have done. We've been very successful," Pyle said.

An example of that success is the current status of the university boards. When Pyle took office there were several vacancies on most of the boards. Filling those boards became one of her goals for office, and she pulled it off.

"We got the word out," Pyle said. She sent letters to students in



"leadership positions," asking if they had any interest in taking a board position. "We interviewed 80 people. We actually had to turn people away."

"I thought it was a great system, and I think they will use it next year," Pyle said.

Pyle was also responsible for reinstating the round table discussions. Once a month various campus organizations get together and talk about what they are doing. Pyle describes the round table as an "exchange of ideas and very laid back." Pyle admits attendance at the meetings varies from month to month but is "always successful."

As vice-president Pyle sits in on grade appeals, and she believes this to be one of her most important jobs. When a student appeals a grade they must go before a four teacher committee. After the student who appealed

leaves she stays behind to be sure there is no bias.

"I make sure everything goes smoothly and that the instructors are fair," which Pyle said is always the case.

Pyle became interested in politics when she was still in high school in her hometown, Mount Vernon. She was involved in student government, and when she went to Washington on a high school trip she knew her future was in politics.

In the future she said she hopes to get a government job "that isn't in the spotlight." Pyle said she thinks her skills are best suited for behind the scenes work. "It's hard for me to speak in front of people." In fact, Pyle said she has taken speech classes she didn't have to so she could be more comfortable in front of an audience.

The average amount of time Pyle spends at the senate office is 20 hours a week. "When I'm not in class - I'm here."

Pyle admitted that her grades have suffered at times because of the demand senate puts on her time.

"It's important to have a good rapport with students," Pyle said.



Andrea Pyle

Spending time with students, takes up most of her time, she said. "I will sit and talk with anyone who wants to talk to me."

As an illustration of how strong the present student government is right now, Pyle recall her recent trip with some senate member's to College Station, Tx. and the Texas A&M campus for the Conference on Student Government Association (COSGA).

Pyle said she thought Eastern was one of the strongest schools at the conference. "We were telling schools much bigger and better known with more money than Eastern what to do. I left that conference realizing we were better off."

There are some problems though. The biggest problem as Pyle sees it is the general apathy on campus. "It's hard for me to see all the apathy. I realize by now it's there. It will always be there. You know what the voter turnout will be (which is poor)."

"Many people are ignorant, and that hurts me deeply," Pyle stressed that ignorant is not an insulting term. By definition, Pyle said, it is a state of not knowing. Pyle would like to change that. But in the mean time she "tries to be positive whenever possible."

Another matter of concern for Pyle is the upcoming student elections. She said she thinks some people are running for the wrong reasons.

"People are doing it for recognition. They are expecting positions when they know they have no background experience," Pyle said.

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Wheelchair tour proves need for improvements

One of Eastern's administrators got around campus a little differently Friday. Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, took a tour of campus in a wheelchair after being asked by an Eastern graduate student to examine firsthand the wheelchair accessibility problem.

The handicapped student proved to Williams that Eastern has inadequate facilities for the handicapped in hopes that something will be done about it.

Williams' acceptance of the invitation shows great consideration for students who are confined to a wheelchair. Now, after having a first-hand experience of the problem, Williams needs to implement a process which will update the accessibility of wheelchairs on campus.

There may be difficulty in obtaining the funds to make the appropriate changes, but this is something that definitely should be put in the budget very soon to make it easier for students in wheelchairs to get around campus.

Not only did the tour point out problems in getting in and out of buildings on ramps built for wheelchairs, the problem of getting up and down in the buildings was brought out.

Some buildings such as Coleman Hall and Old Main have elevators, but can only be operated by using a key. And to accommodate the students in wheelchairs, keys should be given to the handicapped students so the elevators may be used more easily.

The tour was a very logical way to show Eastern's administration that students in wheelchairs have definite problems getting around campus. The tour was also not degrading anyone. It brought the problem out in the open in a very intelligent way.

Now that Eastern's officials are aware of the problem, they should see that something is done. Handicapped students have just as much right to attend this institution as anyone else, and it should not be a problem for them to get around campus.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Give to every other human being every right that you claim for yourself - that is my doctrine.

- Thomas Paine

High school teacher remembered

Empty: 1. Containing nothing; not filled. 2. Vacant; unoccupied. 3. Having nothing to carry; unburdened. 4. Destitute of reality or substance; hollow; vain; destitute of effect, sincerity, or sense. 5. Destitute or devoid. - Webster's Dictionary.

The hallways of my high school are probably empty today because the man whose soft-spoken personality did such a good job of filling the halls is gone.

Throughout our lives, there will always be one teacher we fondly remember. Mine didn't make much of an impact on my life, but he did on several others. I don't know why he became such an idol to me, we were hardly close. He was my government teacher in high school - and quite frankly, when it came to government, I didn't learn much from him.

He was also our football coach. That's the big reason he was there.

I went to Marian Central Catholic High School in Woodstock, which is four hours north of here. Once, we were known primarily for our "academic reputation." When it came to athletics, we were a tragedy. We usually finished in the later half of the conference, if we didn't go defunct in the middle of the season. For us, it was a big accomplishment to get 11 men in a huddle.

Until Don Penza came to town.

Marian hired Penza to coach the football team in 1981. We were then the doormat of the West Suburban Catholic Conference. Quite literally, we, the country Catholics, were pounded on a regular basis by the suburban Catholics.

Football was Penza's life and for eight years he worked to make it ours.

No matter what he was doing, he was always coaching football.

In his first year, he turned a haphazard football program into a relatively successful one, posting a 7-2 record. After years of defeat, Marian finally had a



Jeff Madsen

decent record. Optimism began to flourish.

The next year we lost some of that optimism posted a mediocre 4-5 record. But Penza continued working to rebuild the football program at Marian. You wanted to play football, you'd better play hard and if you don't work hard, you're going to lose.

A year later, in 1983, Marian won the city's first state championship. After 25 years, people began to take pride in our football program, our school, most importantly, us.

Four years later, he had turned Marian's program into a perennial state gridiron power. In 1987, we won back-to-back state championships after eight years, Penza had turned us into champions both on and off the football field.

I was never one of his prized players. I played for one year and spent most of that time on the sidelines. But that whole year, and the two years after, I watched Penza and what he did to people.

He taught us that if you wanted something, you had to work hard for it and you had to be persistent. If you gave up for just a day, you were already a day behind. But if you continued to drive, you would eventually rise to the challenge.

Penza worked hard, really hard.

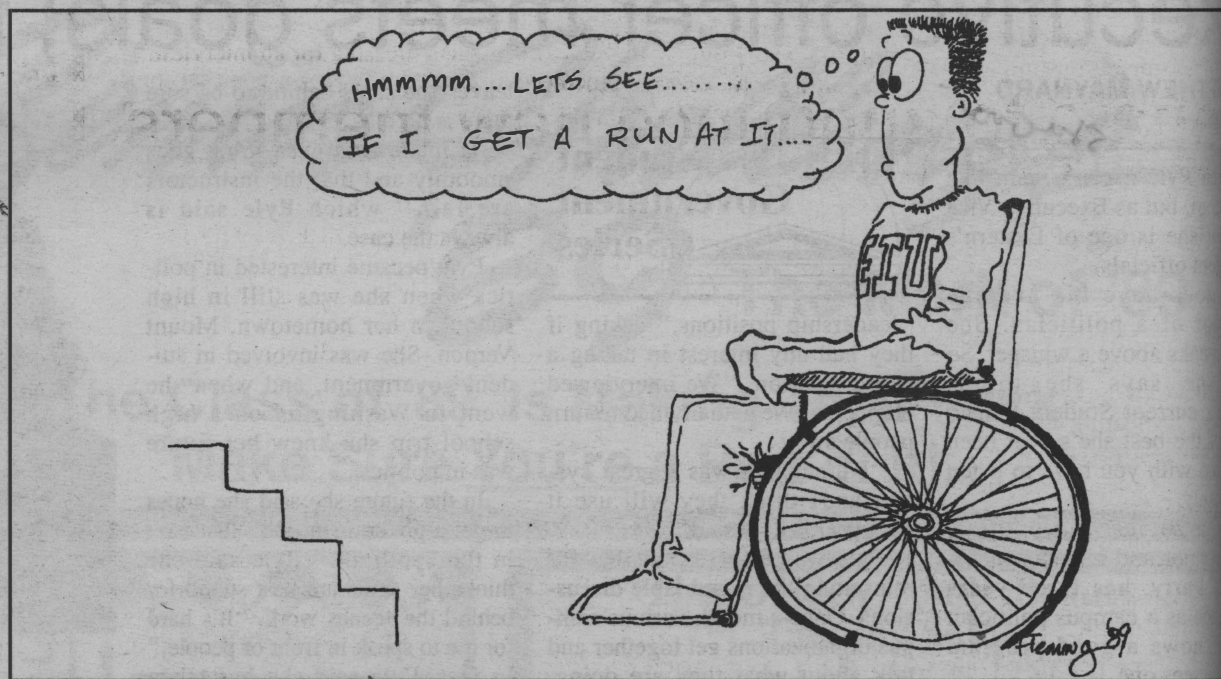
During our government classes, he didn't spend that much time teaching. Instead, he spent it on the telephone with college scouts, trying to find scholarships for as many of his players as he could. He was a how expensive college was because he had several of his own and worked two, sometimes three jobs to support them.

He died Saturday at the age of 58. He had a heart attack while he was working on his lawn. His presence will be sorely missed on the sidelines and in the classroom.

If he was still alive and I walked back into school five years from now, I doubt if he would remember me. But I will remember him and, importantly, what he taught me.

And I can only hope that I will work as hard as he did.

- Jeff Madsen is a senior reporter and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Concert good, crowd a mess

Dear editor;

The Bangles concert Friday night was great! It would have been even better if I could have seen them on stage. People pushing near the stage, guys screaming and young kids standing on their chairs to see. O.K. - maybe if I had bought my tickets earlier, I could have gotten better seats, right?

But how much better can you get than first and second row center? How much earlier do I have to stand in line than 5:30 a.m. outside the Union in a major snowstorm on the first day of ticket sales? It's annoying to know that getting the "best seats" in the house does not guarantee that you will be able to see and enjoy the concert. People that sat in the balcony could see better than we could.

After a while, my friends and I were getting a little upset with the whole thing so we stood on our seats. Seconds later, one of our wonderful security persons came

and forced us to get down because the people behind us couldn't see. I'll admit that we were wrong in doing that, but when we asked the guy to do something about the mob in front of us, he replied that he couldn't and that if we wanted something done, then do it ourselves.

Excuse me, but what is he there for? Oh, I know - I remember seeing those nice young gentlemen with the gold fraternity shirts drooling over Susanna and her friends right there in front of the stage.

I realize that they had to be there in order to keep crazed lunatics from jumping on stage, but where were the crowd controllers? What would have happened if a riot broke out? If they would have controlled the mob in front, then it would have been easier to keep people off the stage.

I think more (or better) security was needed. And the University Board should remember that the next time they plan a concert!

I know one thing though, the next time I go to a concert here, if I go, I'm not going to waste my time to get to the ticket office early! I might as well wait till that night. I

probably will get better seats that way!

Mary Baudison

Letter policy

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Joe Clark to visit Eastern

By **STEPHANIE CARNES**
Staff writer

High school principal Joe Clark, nationally known for his strict methods of discipline, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in McAfee Gym.

The lecture, sponsored by the University Board, will cost \$3 for general public and \$1 for students.

Clark's methods of discipline include "getting tough" with kids to encourage the students to follow the rules and clean up their acts.

Clark, the principal at East Side High School in Patterson, N.J., will discuss his original style of working with students.

During his speech, Clark will cover many of the problems that school-age children face such as the pressures of education and the



Joe Clark picture

temptation of drugs.

Clark has received much media attention recently and has been on the cover of Time Magazine.

Clark has appeared on such talk shows as Good Morning America, The Today Show, 60 Minutes and Donahue.

And Clark has taken the step into the world of film, with the recent movie "Lean on Me." The film follows the problems and challenges Clark faced while attempting to clean up his school.

And Clark may soon be a guest on the popular NBC situation comedy, 227. Clark's agent Gary McManis said Clark is negotiating a contract for the program now.

"It is safe to say," said McManis, "that Joe Clark is the best known high school principal in the United States."

The lecture was originally scheduled to be in the University Ballroom, but UB chair Melissa Boehm said, "Because of the expected larger crowd we moved it (the lecture) to McAfee Gym."

Seminar helps make impression

By **KRISTA A. TAYLOR**
Staff writer

Ways of impressing a prospective employer during an interview will be the focus of the Life Skills seminar "How to Get the Job You Want."

The seminar is scheduled for noon Wednesday in the Union Addition Arcola-Tuscola Room. No registration for the seminar is necessary and participants are encouraged to bring their lunches.

Gayle Strader, associate professor of home economics, will

begin the presentation by instructing students on the fine points of impressing an interviewer.

Strader said the session will concentrate on teaching students how to present a complete, professional image.

Specific topics covered will be: how to dress, proper mannerisms and how to make a lasting first impression, Strader said.

"Some people have very poor posture," which can influence an interviewer negatively, Strader said.

Little things, such as spilled coffee on a resume, can turn the

employer off and cost the person a job too, she said.

With tough competition in today's job market, the possibility of two applicants having nearly identical credentials is possible, Strader said. And inevitably, she added, the job will go to the person making the better impression at the interview.

Applicants must be cautious of the type of clothing selected for an interview. "Remember the interviewer will probably be older and from a different generation," Strader said, so bear that in mind when dressing for an interview.

Senate to announce new members

By **BOB SWINEY**
Administration editor

The new members elected to the Faculty Senate in last week's election will be announced at Tuesday's meeting in the Union Addition Martinsville Room at 2 p.m.

Anthony Schaeffer, chair of the senate's Election Committee, said along with the results, figures showing how many faculty members voted in the election and complete results of all of the can-

didates will be provided.

Schaeffer said the newly elected members of the senate will begin their duties at the beginning of the fall semester.

The 10 candidates vying for the five seats include: William Addison, Luis Clay-Mendez, Carolyn Cooper, Marietta Deming, Jean Dennee, Glenn Hild, Robert Jorstad, Harold Nordin, Richard Sylvia and R. Gary Wallace.

Three new members of the Council on Academic Affairs will also be announced. Candidates

included Charles Blaich, Andrea Bonnicksen, Joyce Felstenhausen, Ronald Gholson, John Haley, Cheryl Hawker, Terry Perkins, Timothy Shonk and Susan Woods.

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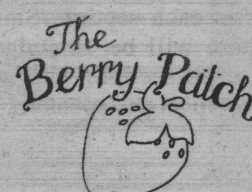
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Greeks to bear gifts for graduates

By **TONY CAMPBELL**
Activities editor

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic council are showing the greek contribution to Eastern while honoring the graduating greek seniors.

The council will present a greek class gift for '89.

IFC President Scott Kozlov said the funds for the gift will be donated by the IFC and Panhellenic council. For each graduating greek senior, the councils will donate \$3 to the fund, which officials expect to total



about \$600.

Kozlov said the purpose of the gift was to "allow graduating greeks to leave a mark." The gift will be selected before the end of the year, and Kozlov said the gift will hopefully be presented at the commencement ceremony.

The committee who decides the type of gift is comprised of three male and three female members selected by the IFC and

Panhellenic presidents. Kozlov said the gift will be "something useful" to add to the campus.

The greek gift is a new activity, Kozlov said, adding that funding for this gift will be provided by chapter donations.

Other greek activities last week included:

- The Ruby Trimble Scholarship which was presented to Delta Tau Delta's Mike Lowry and Sigma Sigma's Sarah Williams. Each will receive \$100.
- The IFC and the Panhellenic council are conducting a fundraiser by selling t-shirts. Chapters

will have order forms.

- The Panhellenic council will be selling candy as a fundraiser. Individual sorority members will be selling the items.
- The IFC will be selling "See Dick Drink" t-shirts in Coleman Hall next week. Profits will be donated to charity.
- The awards banquet will be held in the Grand Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.
- Any chapter interested in having chapter information printed in greek corner should contact *The Daily Eastern News* or the IFC or Panhellenic council president.

Former student sponsors contest

By **CHARLA BRAUTIGAM**
Campus editor

A number of speech communication majors will be competing for money and recognition Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Second Annual Perrin Speech Contest.

Thirty-two contestants are scheduled to speak at Tuesday's preliminary round on issues ranging from abortion to the depletion

of the ozone layer, said Calvin Smith, organizer of the competition.

The awards for the contest are supplied by the contest's founder, Patrick Perrin, an Eastern graduate.

The competition will be broken down into four sections with eight students in each section, Smith said. There will be 12 judges, three in each section, who will pick the top eight speakers to compete in Wednesday's final round.

Three finalists will be chosen at Wednesday's round and will be presented with monetary awards ranging from \$125 for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third.

Perrin, who named the competition after his grandfather, James Perrin, stipulated that contestants must be speech majors and cannot be involved on the speech team or debate team, Smith said.

Students will be judged on their introduction, organization and delivery, Smith said.

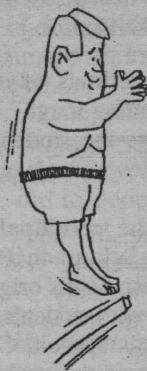
The purpose of the competition is "to emphasize the value of persuasive speaking and give students an opportunity to demonstrate their skill," Smith added.

The competitions will be held in Coleman Hall, rooms 222, 225, 115, and the auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

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Eastern grad eyes future in Hollywood

By **CARINA PINKSTON**
Staff writer

Eastern senior Craig Titley's dream to see his name listed as the producer of a major film may come true earlier than he expected.

Titley, an English and management/marketing major, was recently accepted to the Peter Stark Motion Picture Producing Program at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Between 250 and 500 people worldwide apply yearly for the program, but only 25 people are accepted into the two-year graduate program.

Titley feels he has something new to offer the movie production business because of his Midwestern educational background. This, along with his credentials, made Titley confident enough to apply at USC.

However, despite his confidence, Titley said he was still intimidated by the limited number of people selected to attend the school and because of his limited experience. Titley said he does not have any movie background experience except a five to six year personal interest and a handful of film classes.

USC's graduate program was the only program Titley applied for. Titley said USC offered "the only program that satisfied both halves of me.

A producer is between the ranks of executive producer, who handles the financial side of film-making, and the director, who controls the artistic aspect of movies, Titley said. The producer must be concerned with both the budget and artistic matters, he added.

"I'm kind of like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in that I have the English side - the poet who likes to not shave and wear my dirty jeans around, and then I have the business side of me that likes to put on a three-piece suit and talk money."

Job opportunities are extensive for graduates of USC's program because major Hollywood studios participate and support the school. Graduates of the film school can work for one of these companies immediately after completing course work or possibly go on to produce independently, Titley said.

"The hardest part about working in Hollywood and cinema is getting your foot in the door. This is like getting your entire body in the door and having someone offer you a chair besides," Titley said.

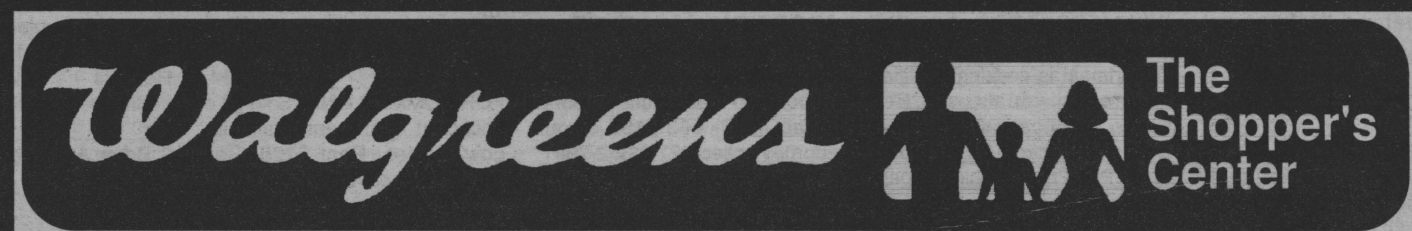
Prestigious producers and directors have graduated from USC's film school, Titley said. George Lucas, mastermind of the Star Wars series, is one of these graduates.

Lucas, Francis Ford Coppola, famous for the "The Godfather," and director Steven Spielberg all have buildings located on USC's campus named after them.

Coppola has even been known to teach semester classes at the school, Titley said.

Eastern should be credited - at least partially - for Titley's acceptance into the USC program, Titley said. "It is the management department and the English department who taught me, who made me qualified to get into this program ... I think it speaks really well of the university."

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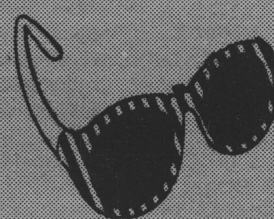
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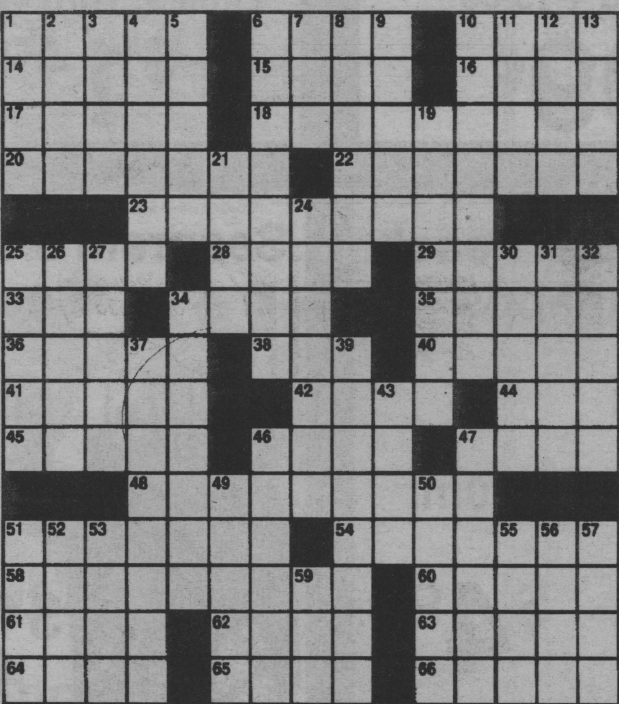
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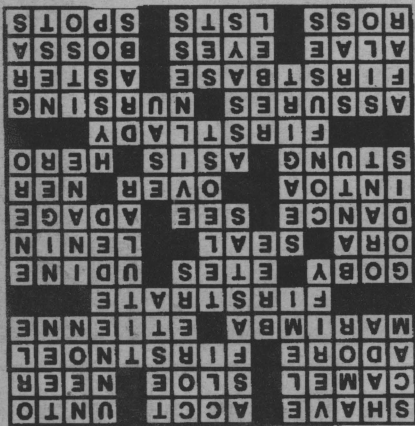
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Alpha Gam tuggers - Show us your snap and strength this week! We're behind you all the way! Love your sisters

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Good Luck PHI SIG TUGGERS! Your sisters are behind you all the way!

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DAWN MARSHALL, Congratulations on Sister of the Month! Love, your PHI SIG sisters

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Ricky B. - Your SURPRISE is finally here! Pick it up at home. Love, Catherine (a.k.a. B.J.)

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SIGMA PI AIRBAND: Thanks for all your work and dedication, you guys are great dancers. We've come a long way but now it's time to Rock the Blue Box. BOYS, LETS DO IT. Hakeem

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No longer a teenager, but still a little boy at heart. Happy 20th birthday Raymond! I love you, Annie

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BETH HENKEL: Happy 22nd Birthday! Don't fall out of any trees tonight - what a rider! Love, Julie and Kristie

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PHI SIG TUGGERS - Let's show them what RUN'EM really means...remember our water-phobia! B.

4/11

TRACAN - You looked so SWEET in airband! Who's going swimming...not the PHI SIGS! Love, B.

4/11

Tri-Sigas: I just wanted to let you know how proud I am of all of you and that I feel that the meaning of our sisterhood is truly exemplified here on campus. Lets have an awesome week and remember how strong we have and will continue to grow together. Love, Kimberly

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Alpha Sigs - You are all doing a fantastic job with Greek Week! Keep up that Alpha Spirit

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Sandy Mindy - Thanks for all your hard work and dedication during Greek Sing. You did a super job! Love, your AST sisters

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DZ TUGGERS: STAY PSYCHED! WE HAVE WORKED SO HARD. LET'S HAVE FUN. P.S. PLEASE KEEP ME OUT OF THE WATER I CAN'T SWIM!..LA.

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TO ALL OF MY TRI-SIGMA SISTERS: I WAS PROUD TO REPRESENT OUR HOUSE LAST NIGHT AT CORONATION. THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR SUPPORT. LOVE, HEATHER

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To all the WINNERS OF GREEK SING, Congratulations! Love, the PHI SIGS

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RENEE RICHARDS, We couldn't have asked for a better Greek Sing director! Thanks for pushing us to number one! Love, your PHI SIG SISTERS

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PHI SIG TUGGERS ARE HOT!

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ASA Delta Pledges - Keep up the good work. You are doing great! ASA love and mine - Andrea

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JR. PANHEL would like to wish all fraternities and sororities the best of luck in GREEK WEEK 89!! GET PSYCHED!!

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Congratulations Heather Brenegan and Tony Wallace on getting lavaliered. Love your Sig Kap Sisters

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Sig Kap Air Band You guys were great! Super Sonic Performance

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Carolyn Guditis Sig Kap was proud to have you represent us last nite. We love you.

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Alisa Celini: Thanks for all your time and dedication. You looked terrific as Annie! Love your Sig Kap sisters

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Alpha Phi Tuggers Love their coaches!

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The ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate the men of SIGMA PI, the women of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA and PHI SIGMA SIGMA on winning Greek Sing!!

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Delta Zeta sisters! Greek Week is here! Let's get out to the games and show our sisterhood and spirit!

4/11

P.J. Thanks for all the work you put into GREEK SING! We all love you! Love, Your DELTA ZETA sisters

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The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate the Men of Sigma Pi for their 1st place victory in Greek Sing. Way to go!

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The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate the Ladies of Delta Zeta for winning 2nd place in Greek Sing

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Congratulations to the Men of Sigma Chi for Winning 2nd place in Greek Sing - Love - the Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta

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Congratulations to the Ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma for winning 1st Place in the informal category of Greek Sing. Love, the Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta

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The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha: I'm very proud of all of you. Keep up the Spirit and finish this week strong. Your ASA Dream man

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ASA Tuggers Gook luck today and don't forget the SNAP! Your ASA tug coaches, Joe and Tim

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To the Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta. We did it! All of our hard work paid off. congratulations to all of you!

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Alpha Gams - Keep your spirits up. Let's make the rest of this week as exciting as Sunday!

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Brett - Thanks for all of your help with Greek Sing. We couldn't have done it without you! Love, the Alpha Gams

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Hump Nite presents The Greek Week Special! Wear your letters and get in for two bucks! Wednesday 9pm Top of Roc's

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The Alpha Phis would like to congratulate all of the winners of Greek Sing

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Delta Zetas: You all are #1 to me. Good Luck with the rest of Greek Week. Todd

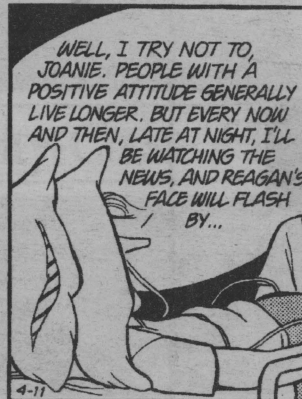
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Lady Panthers win

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three Missouri matches.

At No. 4 singles, Angel Hoffek won 6-4, 6-1, bringing her spring record to 8-1.

Hoffek teamed with Brannon at No. 3 doubles to win 6-2, 6-1, which brings their record to 8-1. Hoffek is a combined 16-2 on the season.

At No. 1 doubles, in a match that was played under adverse conditions of cold and snow flurries, the team of Holste and Kim Rhodes won the first set 6-2, lost the second set 5-7 and took a 7-0 tiebreaker for the final set.

Alexander had something to say about playing in adverse conditions, as the Lady Panthers, who played in windy and cold weather all weekend,

seem to thrive on it.

"We cannot worry about the weather," Alexander said. "We are thinking 'let's make them (opponents) not like the conditions; we like it.'"

At No. 6 singles, Lori Neate won 6-0, 6-0, which capped a perfect 3-0 weekend and brought her season record to 6-3.

"It helps your confidence when you keep on winning," said Neate, who sports a four-match winning streak. "She (her opponent Monday) wasn't really that strong. She said that she had an arm injury."

The Lady Panthers will try to bring their record to .500 Wednesday when they face DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind.

Indiana at Eastern

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the Lady Panthers.

Offensively, Indiana carries a .265 batting average, while Eastern is hitting .218. The Hoosiers also average three runs per game to the Lady Panthers' 2.2.

Indiana's two top hitters are freshman shortstop-second baseman Jean Skarzyski (.348, a team-leading 31 hits).

Pitching-wise, Indiana boasts a 1.12 ERA compared to the Lady Panthers' 2.61. Junior Jill Jensen (6-3 record, 0.56 ERA, five shutouts) has completed eight of her nine starts, and sophomore Christy Brown (6-4, 1.14, two shutouts) teams up with Jensen to give the Hoosiers a quality tandem.

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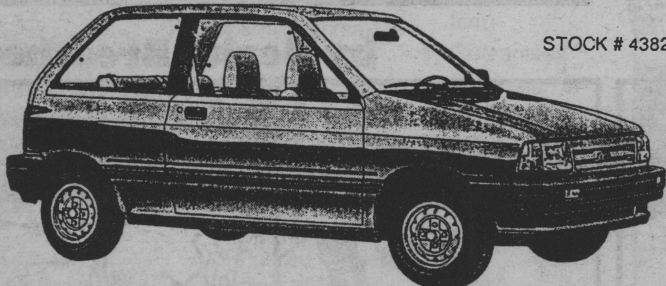
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Candidates on campus

The schedule for on-campus interviews for Eastern's four remaining athletic director candidates has been released.

Chuck Nagle, an associate athletic director at Bowling Green, will be in Charleston Thursday and Friday to meet with Eastern officials and the general public.

Nagle will hold a forum open to the public at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Nagle will also meet separately with members of Eastern's coaching staff, the intercollegiate athletic board, the AD search committee, and the Panther Club board of directors Thursday.

On Friday, Nagle will meet with the athletic administrative staff and President Stan Rives.

Gary Gallup, athletic director at Southern Utah State, will follow a similar interview schedule when he visits Charleston on April 18-19.

Terry Wanless, former AD at Western Carolina, will be interviewed April 25-26; and Michael Ryan, an associate AD at New Mexico State, will be the final candidate interviewed when he comes to Eastern May 2-3.

Fisher is in

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Finally, Steve Fisher is just plain coach.

Named as Michigan's interim coach two days before the NCAA tournament, Fisher took the Wolverines to their first national championship, and he was officially rewarded on Monday when the "interim" was removed from his title.

Fisher, an assistant for seven years, took over on March 15 after Bill Frieder accepted the job at Arizona State and was told he could not finish out the season with Michigan. The Wolverines responded with six victories, including an 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall in the title game at Seattle.

"The dream lives on," Fisher, 44, said at a joint news conference with Bo Schembechler, the football coach who doubles as athletic director. "I said before, 'Pinch me on Tuesday,' but I didn't want to wake up, I still don't want to wake up."

"This defies description in words. There's no finer job in America."

There was overwhelming support for Fisher, both locally and by the national media, after the polite, red-faced man led a talented group of underachievers through six tournament games. But Schembechler wouldn't be stampeded.

"I wasn't going to be pressed into an emotional decision," Schembechler said. "I wanted to be cool, calculated, and study it from every angle. It always came to Steve Fisher."

Chevrier keeping Red Wings at bay

CHICAGO (AP)—Alain Chevrier is playing in his first playoff series, but the Chicago Blackhawks goaltender looks like a veteran of the Stanley Cup, and that worries Detroit Red Wings coach Jacques Demers.

"There's no question that Chevrier, for his first playoff round, has been playing simply outstanding," Demers said after the Red Wings dropped their third straight to the Blackhawks, putting Chicago just one victory away from the Norris Division finals.

"It's like Chevrier is in the finals of the (Stanley) Cup," Demers said.

The Blackhawks now lead the first-round playoff series 3-1 as the best-of-seven contest heads back to Detroit on Tuesday.

Chevrier has anchored his team's performance, allowing just 2.78 goals per game in the series and making clutch saves in Sunday's 3-2 victory and Thursday's 5-4 overtime win.

"Chevrier played particularly

strong, especially in the first period (Sunday) when we were a little flat and they were taking it to us," Chicago coach Mike Keenan said.

In the first period Sunday, Detroit played tough, aggressive hockey, hitting hard and making 15 shots on goal, while Chicago could manage just nine. But at the end of the period, the scoreboard registered 1-0 Chicago.

"The key thing about it was we were up one-nothing," Chevrier said. "You can be outshot 100-1, but if the other goalie lets one in, that's the difference."

Signed as a free-agent by the New Jersey Devils in 1985, Chevrier played three seasons in New Jersey but did not play in the playoffs last season. He was traded to the Winnipeg Jets last summer and then shipped to Chicago in January.

Since coming to the Blackhawks, Chevrier has allowed 3.51 goals per game in the regular season. But in the playoffs, the 27-year-old Chevrier has come into his own.



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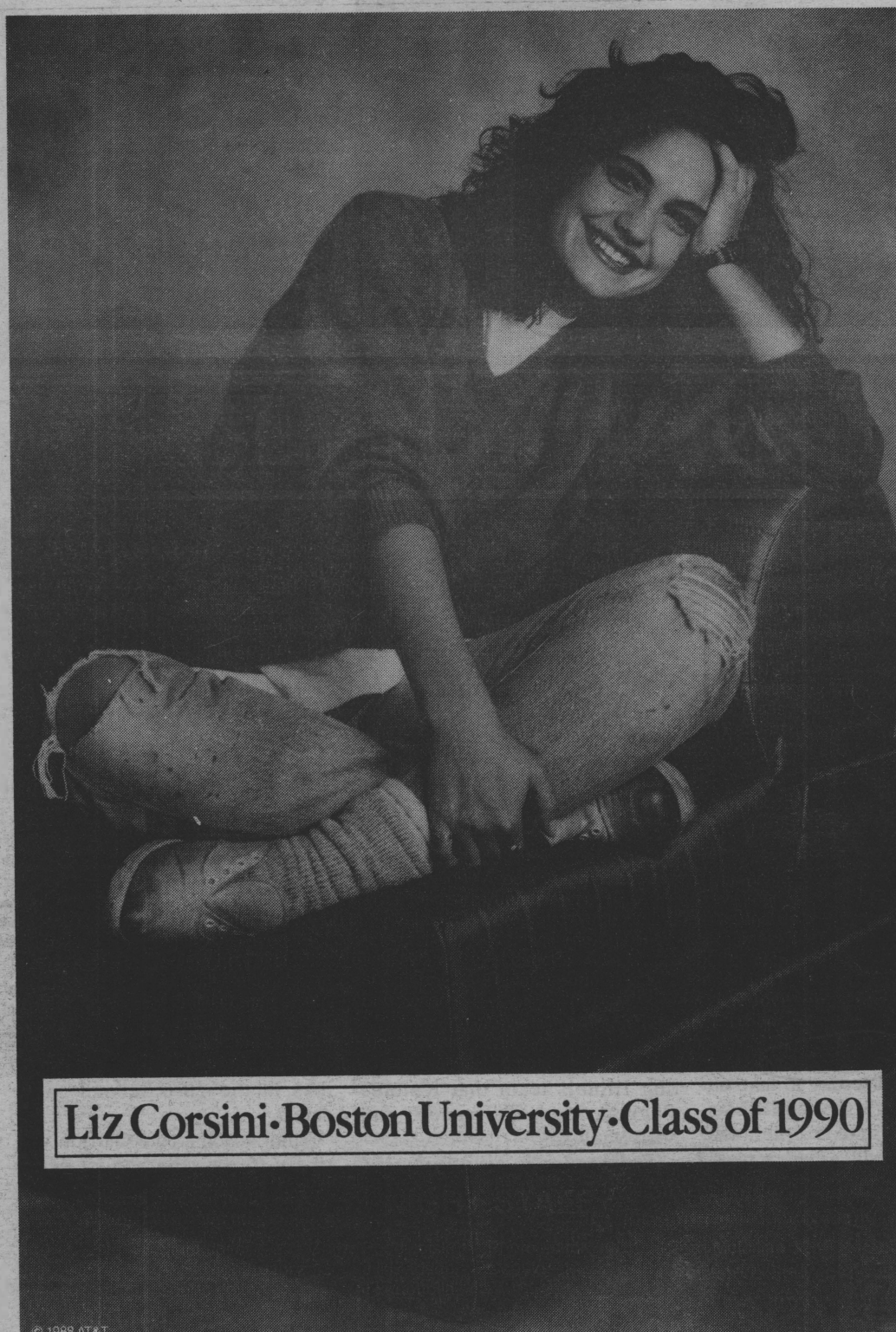
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Taylor picks pros, not prose

By DAVID BRUMMER
Staff writer

Eastern senior guard Jay Taylor has withdrawn from classes in an effort to concentrate more on a potential pro basketball career.

Taylor is in the midst of a pro scout evaluation blitz. Between now and June's NBA draft, the 6-3 guard is scheduled to participate in a number of college all-star competitions where scouts from all professional basketball teams will be watching.

Eastern coach Rick Samuels said that the time needed for Jay to concentrate fully on showcasing his basketball abilities interfered with Taylor's academics to the point where one of the two had to give.

"I think right now, it's the best thing," Taylor said of his decision, which was made a week before the March 31 withdrawal deadline. "It's better for me."

"If I was graduating in May, I wouldn't have done it," said Taylor, who said that he is about 20 credits shy of a psychology degree.

Samuels said that he approved of Taylor's decision.

"It was kind of a mutual decision," Samuels said. "I suggested that he consider

it (withdrawing) as an option, and he did."

Taylor, who continues to reside and work out in Charleston, scored 25 points in two games at an all-star tournament in Portsmouth, Va., this weekend. He had 10 points and seven rebounds in his first game and 15 points in his second outing. His team, which included Cleveland State's Mouse McFadden, lost both games.

"I did OK," Taylor said of his showing.

Marty Blake, director of NBA scouting, gave Taylor's performance higher marks: "He (Taylor) played well."

At Portsmouth, Taylor was matched against such long-range shooters as LSU's Ricky Blanton, Wisconsin's Trent Jackson and Evansville's Scott Haffner, in addition to Hawaii's bruising 6-8 forward Reggie Cross.

"It's really physical," Taylor said of the tournament. "It's tough not knowing (the tendencies of) the guys you play with."

"Now I know what you can expect," Taylor said. "I know I'm going to be more ready next time."

Next time might be this weekend at Aurora.

The *Chicago Sun-Times* reported Monday that an all-star game is scheduled

for Saturday night at East Aurora High School that will feature Big Ten players Glen Rice, Jay Edwards and Melvin McCants, among others, against former Aurora high school stars, including Taylor (East) and Illinois senior Kenny Battle (West).

It was news, however, to Taylor.

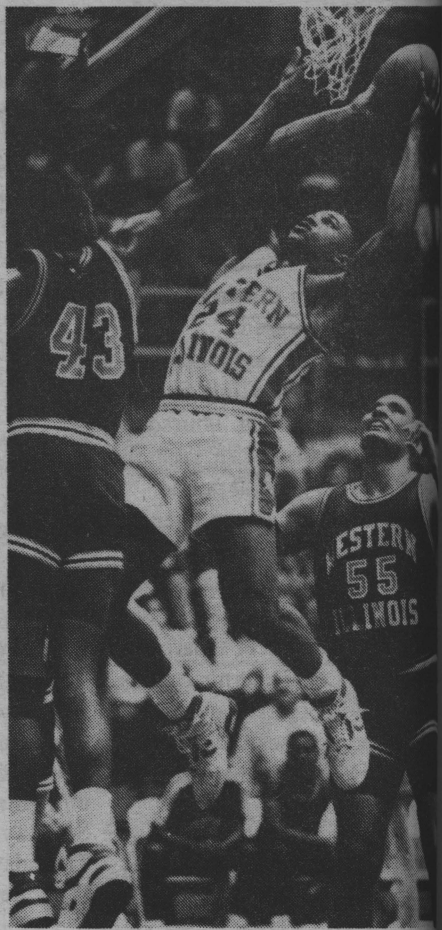
"I didn't know anything about it until I saw it in they paper today," Taylor said. "They haven't contacted me or anything. I'm probably going to go anyway, though. I don't think Kenny will be there, though, because he's in Orlando (Fla., at another college all-star camp)."

Blake said that "absolutely" Taylor has a shot at the NBA. Taylor's strong points are "the same things you (at Eastern) see in him. He's a good scorer, a strong kid."

"Wasn't he MVP (in the AMCU)?" Blake asked. "Well, that explains it (Taylor's chances)."

And Taylor said that after his hopeful playing days are over — whether they're in the NBA, CBA, or the European league — he knows what he will do.

"I want to come back and get my degree," he said. "That's very important to me."



Jay Taylor is concentrating on a potential NBA career.

Hoosiers may visit Eastern

By JEFF SMITH
Associate sports editor

Thomas Wolfe said you can never go home again, and the Lady Panthers must be wondering about that very adage.

Eastern's softball team, with its home opener — after 12 road games — against Northern Illinois rained out Sunday, will play its "new" home opener versus Indiana at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Lantz Field.

Eastern has now gone 25 days into the season without a home game.

The Lady Panthers are riding a 16-game home winning streak going into Tuesday's doubleheader with the Hoosiers (16-11). "We're traditionally good at home. It would be nice to win our home opener and get off to a good start," Eastern coach Janet Marquis said.

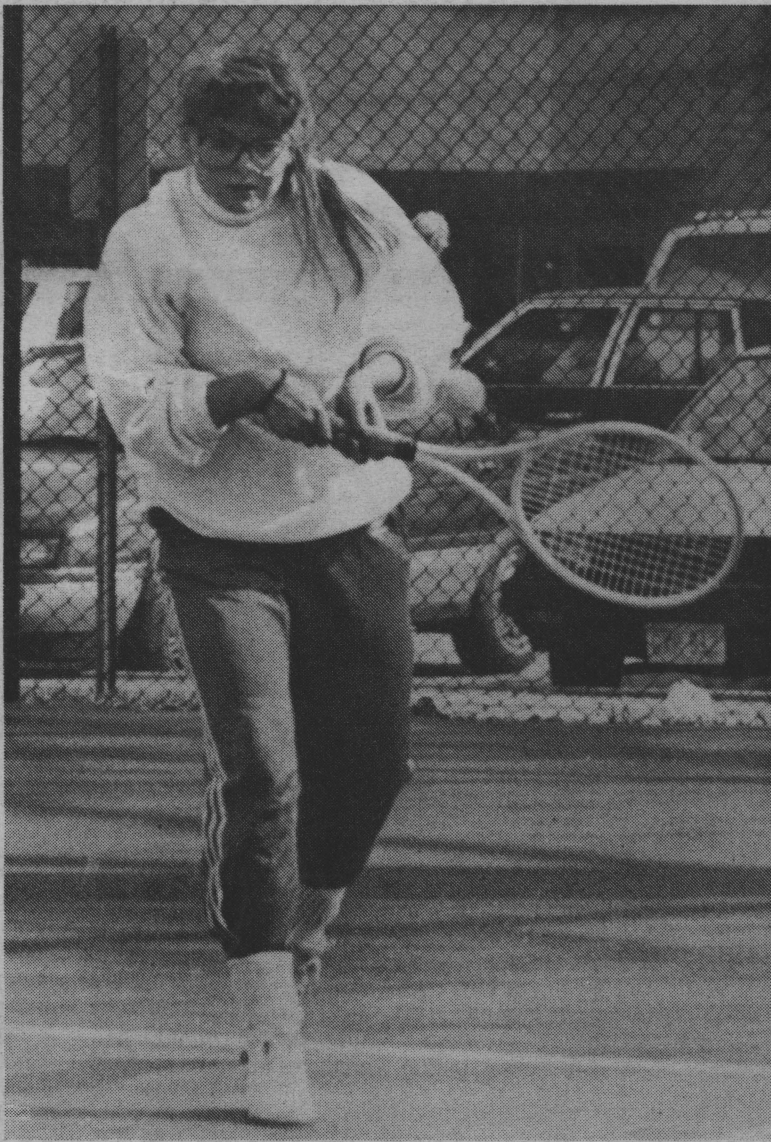
The 12-game road grind has helped contribute to Eastern's sluggish 3-9 start. "In my four years of coaching (at Eastern), this is the slowest start we've ever had," Marquis said. "It's hard to get used to."

"It's been trying at times, but it's hard to get angry when the team's working hard. We're a young team that started out shaky but is coming into its own. We're not bad; we're just not ready (to win consistently yet)."

The twinbill is the first "official" meeting between the Lady Panthers and Hoosiers. Earlier at Indiana's tournament held April 2 at Bloomington, Ind., Eastern led Indiana 4-3 after three innings before the game was called because of rain.

The Hoosiers enter the games with a hefty statistical edge over

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KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Missy Holste prepares to return a volley during Eastern's 7-2 win over Principia Monday at Weller Courts.

Hot in the cold

Eastern slams Principia 7-2

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Eastern's women's tennis team, fresh from a weekend that saw it score victories in two of three matches, returned home Monday to bury Principia 7-2 and bring the Lady Panthers' record to 4-5.

"I was getting worried when I saw (Principia's players) warming up, because it looked like they were hitting the ball pretty hard," said Eastern coach Grant Alexander. "We got off to a slow start, but once we got started, we were ripping the ball."

The Lady Panthers scored victories over Missouri and Missouri Baptist, but fell to Southwest Missouri State during the weekend. On Monday, Eastern scored victories at No. 3 through No. 6 in singles play, and swept the doubles competition.

Principia, now 6-9, scored victories over Missy Holste 7-5, 2-6, 7-5 and Dawn Brannon 6-2, 6-2.

Holste's match at No. 1 singles lasted two hours and 40 minutes.

"I feel that it's a breakthrough," Holste said despite the loss. "I feel 100 times better, it could have gone either way."

Holste, now 2-7 on the season,

scored a forfeit victory over Missouri Baptist on Saturday, but lost matches at both Southwest Missouri State and Missouri.

"It was good that Missy had a good match today," Alexander said. "Especially after she was beat pretty good a couple of times this weekend. Now she realizes that 'yeah, I am a good player.'"

The Lady Panthers scored a victory at No. 3 singles, where Jill Bachochin defeated Abby Erdley of Principia 6-2, 6-0, upping her record to 6-3 on the season.

"They were good, considering that they were Division III," Bachochin said. "It wasn't an easy match."

Bachochin teamed with Sue Cottingham at No. 2 doubles to emerge victorious over Erdley and Kym Leser 6-0, 6-0. Bachochin and Cottingham are now 5-4 on the year.

"Sue and I played very well today," Bachochin said.

At No. 5 singles, Cottingham moved her season record to 6-0 when she took a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Jeannie Lundquist.

Cottingham was 3-0 over the weekend, scoring victories in all

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Panthers travel to meet streaking Illini

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Eastern's baseball team travels to Champaign Tuesday to take on a red hot University of Illinois team, currently ranked 24th in the nation by Baseball America magazine.

The Illini, 24-5, are coming off a four-game sweep of Big Ten rival Michigan State Sunday and Monday.

The Panthers, 13-10, are also

hitting their stride, taking three of four games from Evansville last weekend.

Eastern will face a strong-hitting Illinois team that features sluggers Mark Dalesandro and Sean Mulligan.

Dalesandro is hitting at .418 clip to lead the Illini, while Mulligan is batting .384 and providing the power with 10 home runs and 37 runs batted in.

The Panthers lost twice to the Illini to open Eastern's season on

March 11-12 in Murray, Ky. Eastern lost the first contest 7-6, with pitcher Mike Deese taking the loss. Jim Sweeney took the loss in the 10-6 second-game defeat.

Illini coach Augie Garrido will likely throw righthander Mark Dressen against Eastern. Dressen has only one appearance this year, getting a save in three and 2/3 innings.

• Eastern's leadoff hitter Matt Legaspi and Chris Steil, who bats

in the second spot, tore up Evansville pitching over the weekend to the tune of 10 hits and 29 at bats with six runs (three each) and five runs batted in.

• Catcher Dan Hargis still leads the team lead with a .432 average, eight home runs and 33 RBIs.

• Pitcher Mike Deese continues to be the workhorse of the Panthers staff, with 34 innings of work. Edwards and Nelson follow Deese with 28 and 2/3 and 26 and 1/3 respectively.